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Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-
paper: its
and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

No. 45

Big Oil Distributing Plant Deal Is Closed

Dirt May Begin to Fly
First of Next
Week

The three party lease between the City of Richmond, Parr Terminal Corporation and the Petroleum Securities Co., was ratified by the city council Wednesday night, and the deal closed yesterday.

The deeds are recorded and the money paid over to the John Nicholls Co. for the land.

Frank R. Seavers, representing the Petroleum Securities Co., promises that immediate activity would begin on the harbor improvements for the plant.

The land secured by the corporation includes 175 acres, with 3 1/2 acres additional leased from the city, which is to bring in a rental revenue to the city of \$1000 per month, it is said.

The company propose to build a \$2,000,000 plant and employ 300 men.

Seaver stated that actual work with steam shovels and trucks will start at once.

Federal aid for the country's highway system dates from July 11, 1916, when President Wilson signed the Federal Aid Road Act.

The state law regulating cleaning plants is to be strictly enforced after January 1.

Say it with our advertising. Flow-ers will.

14 Disasters at One Time Call for Red Cross Work

The great size of a disaster does not necessarily mean that it has the stage to itself.

The American Red Cross relief forces were impressed with this fact during the Mississippi Valley flood in recent months. While the relief forces were struggling with this greatest of all disasters in United States history, from April to June they were obliged to furnish relief in 21 other emergencies, including 11 tornadoes. In one tornado approximately 17,000 persons were assisted.

At one period the Red Cross was conducting relief operations in 14 disasters simultaneously, scattered over a wide territory.

Citing the continuity of demands on the organization's resources, Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross has announced the need of 5,000,000 adult members as a result of the Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24.

At Monday night's council meeting the engineering contract for the construction of the new \$245,000 inner harbor municipal wharf was let to H. J. Brunier of San Francisco. Brunier's charges are to be \$9000. Brunier will make a detailed supervision of surveys, soundings and borings, prepare plans, receive bids, supervise construction, etc.

California Rubber Producing State

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The U. S. bureau of standards announced today that tests of Guayule rubber, produced from a shrub grown in California and Mexico, show it compares favorably with ordinary plantation rubber. The bureau expects it to be used more widely as a rubber substitute.

Guayule rubber has been used already in this country in the manufacture of tires and inner tubes and frequently is mixed with ordinary rubber, especially when a malleable product is desired. U. S. bureau experts say it can be grown in the southern states and that lands unsuited for other crops could be utilized. The shrub is ground up and treated chemically.

Help Good Cause; One Most Worthy

Christmas Seals have a single purpose—the support of organized effort for the prevention of tuberculosis. Over the entire nation these seals of the Christmas season are used to carry on the fight against this scourge. Steadily and surely the fight is being won.

For the school children of Alameda county the splendid prevention at Del Valle Farm in the hills near Livermore was built. Please use these seals on your Christmas mail and bestow upon childhood a most precious gift, one most worthy—Health.

Release the junk in your basement or garage with a classified.

Five Sets of Brothers in Same Infantry Company



The five sets of brothers, all members of Company B, honor company of the Seventy-first Infantry regiment of the New York National Guard. This is said to be a record for sets of brothers in the same regiment. The boys took part in the huge military tourney held in Madison Square garden.

Notorious Bogus Check Crook Again in Police Net

Albany, Cal., November 10.—Albany police department made a record catch in capturing Victor Mungari, alias Harris, 26, arch bogus check passer, bigamist and general all around bunco artist.

Mungari is wanted nearly everywhere on the coast, and the police departments of the various cities have exerted themselves in trying to capture him.

It took Albany's chief of police, John Glavinovich, to get a line on this all around crook, who has left a trail of bogus checks from Reno to San Francisco and from Los Angeles to Seattle.

The woman in the case is a Sacramento telephone operator, Mrs. Bernice Black whom Mungari wooed and married, not being divorced from a former wife.

Mungari was sentenced to San Quentin in 1923 for forgery. He has never worked since, following the occupation of rum running, passing bogus paper, stealing automobiles and working various bunco games.

He was brought from Santa Monica by Patrolman Stanley Williams. Mungari had registered there under the name of "J. Peter son." He is now registered at Hotel Becker, Alameda county jail. His next registration will no doubt be across the bay, where he will pay the penalty for his wild career.

American Education Week

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Urging the general observance throughout the next five days of American education week sponsored by school fraternal, civic and business organizations in cooperation with the American Legion, Thomas W. McManus, chairman of the Americanism committee for this state, has asked every one of the 300 odd posts of the world war veterans' organization to present programs during the remainder of the week.

"The interdependence of schools and the homes has never been so sharply defined as it will be during the present education week observances, and it cannot fail of its primary purpose if the parents will visit the schools, mingle with the teachers, discuss the needs of education and work together in a spirit of achievement for the highest possible results," McManus declares.

Programs will be given in the schools, and in the churches by various organizations throughout the state.

One person in every 75 in Switzerland has an automobile.

El Cerrito Don't Want Any More of 'Em

El Cerrito city trustees certainly expressed their displeasure of the street carnival Monday evening when they instructed the city atorney to prepare an ordinance soaking these attractions with a license fee of \$500. Mayor Fred Lutz stated that it was time that El Cerrito should do a little regulating in regard to licenses.

City Treasurer Ira A. Vaughn reported a balance of \$58,406.39 in the city treasury at the end of October, 1927.

New County Health Officer

Martinez, Nov. 10.—The board of supervisors at Monday's session appointed Dr. I. O. Church health officer of Contra Costa county.

Dr. Church is familiar with the office, having served as health officer for the city of Topeka, Kansas.

The position of health officer for the county has been held by Dr. C. L. Blake for a number of years.

Describes His Trip

Dr. U. S. Abbott, who recently returned from an overland touring trip to various points in the east and south, entertained the Lions Tuesday at their luncheon by relating his experiences in the middle west and south. Doc was accompanied by Mrs. Abbott and tells of some exciting and interesting incidents in their travels.

Why the jewelry stores should close on Armistice day and the meat markets keep open, is something that requires considerable thought.

The El Cerrito side shows have departed. The mayor and the wet southeaster were too much for them.

This Hustling Age

Of course we are all the creatures of our age. The luxuries of yesterday become the needs of today. If we were suddenly transported into the days of our grandparents, we would find the manner of life unbearable. They traveled by stage or on foot, and arrived on time. Today the fastest express trains scarcely meet our needs, and we are continually seeking for faster means of transportation and communication.

Kisses Were Sacred

Among old laws against kissing, those of Iceland appear to have been the most severe. Banishment was the penalty laid down for kissing another man's wife, either with or without her consent, and the same punishment was enforced for kissing an unmarried woman against her will.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

High School Football Huskies Cause Near Riot

Berkeley, Nov. 10.—There is always something doing in Berkeley schools. This time it is a near row over the suspension of the 13 high school lads who decorated the Alameda high school building with red paint. The boys were suspended for a period of two weeks preceding the Berkeley-Alameda football game. This was a hard blow for the unlucky 13, whose alibi was, that they were only getting even with Alameda for what they did with brush and paint pot last year to Berkeley high.

The board of education, high school officials and, last but not least in school controversies, the parents, "are at it again."

In the meantime, bets are two to one the boys get "probation."

Heck-Hanford Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Aven J. Hanford, of Berkeley, to Victor Heck, of the wedding taking place in Portland, Ore., last week.

Mrs. Heck is the widow of the late Aven J. Hanford, the man who planned the Carquinez and Antioch spans across the straits.

Heck is traffic manager with the American Toli Bridge Co.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Legion Outlines Aims

Community service and membership increase are two of the greatest objectives before the American Legion during the coming year, according to word received by State Commander Phil Dodson from national headquarters of the organization.

"Our program," says Commander Dodson, "is an extensive one. Under the Americanism program for the coming year, which embraces community service, the national convention, endorsed the conservation of natural resources; the allotment by realtors of portions of all new subdivisions for park, playgrounds and community recreation purposes; the Boy Scout movement; the establishment of airports in all towns and cities and the posting of names of towns on roofs of prominent buildings; the endowment of the American Legion school award medal; the official flag code; a law and order campaign to condemn any effort to subvert the constitution of the United States; opposition to the radical element, and an adequate system of roads as an important factor in a plan of national defense."

Say it with our advertising. Flow-ers will.

Pullman Avenue to Be Extended Southeasterly

Water Via Mokelumne
Promised in Two
Years

According to Arthur P. Davis, district manager of the eastbay municipal utility district, work on the Lafayette dam is progressing rapidly. Davis' weekly report gives all the projects connected with the big utility credit of being up to schedule. This includes tunnel work and the conduit from San Pablo creek to Old River, the latter having been completed, 10 miles of which is full size conduit, the remaining distance 5 1/2 ft. pipe.

Served Company 50 Years
Joseph B. Leonard of San Fran-



cisco, who has just completed 50 years service, in the employ of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. He began as a messenger boy. As a mark of esteem, he has been presented with an 8-star lapel button, the only one with this number of stars issued thus far. Leonard was born in Sonoma county in 1863.

It is remarked by the pessimist that Richmond's manufacturers start in the newspapers and evaporate in thin air. Well, we lead some of them; and for an oil town, we lead; others follow.

Remember, from now until the 26th of December you'll not even dare to stage a grouch. After the 26th you can relent.

Macdonald avenue is flagged and in pretty holiday attire from First to 23d.

New Yorkers buy approximately 3000 automobiles a week.

The proposed improvement of Pullman avenue southeasterly from the intersection at Cutting boulevard, came before Richmond city council Monday night.

Chairman Scott of the street committee recommended that the engineer be instructed to prepare the proceedings for this long delayed improvement, which will include the opening of the Fay property. With this connecting link between Pullman and the Panhandle, congestion on San Pablo at Cutting and south to Travelers from Richmond to Oak-Siege corners would be relieved and a direct arterial highway from 23d and Macdonald southeast to a point on San Pablo avenue near the county line would be gained, land and intervening points would save much time by the use of this three-mile cutoff.

Nothing 't' It

Samuel S. Ripley, the battery man at 14th and Macdonald who was reported to have been seriously injured in an auto crash in Yolo county, is on the job at his place of business, whistling and happy. Sam hasn't a scratch, and says: "Oh hum; more newspaper talk."

Contra Costa County

City Trustee Thomas D. Johnston entertained the city board of trustees and newspapermen at his home Monday night, the occasion being a birthday anniversary.

Martinez stores will close all day Armistice day.

Bay Point candidates for the postmastership should file applications before Nov. 30. The salary is \$2000 per year.

County Assessor George O. Meese attended the annual Kiwanis convention at Hollywood. It was a joint meeting of California and Nevada.

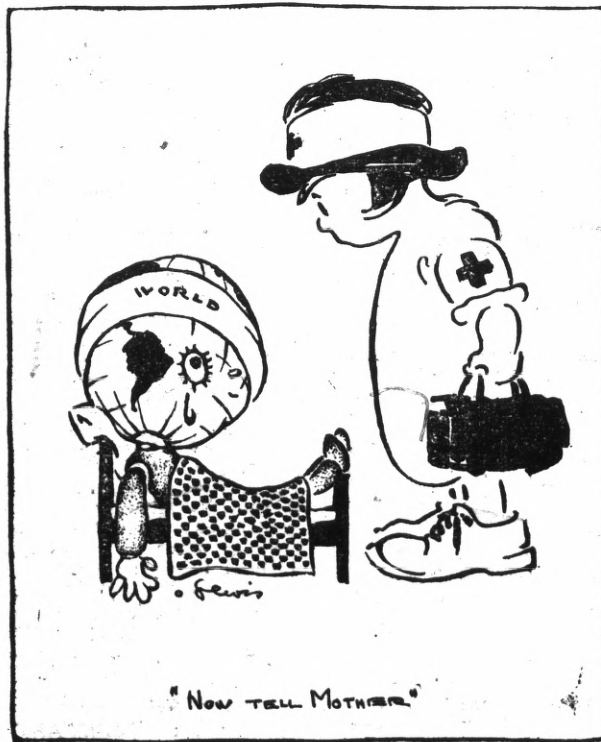
Henry A. McNamara Post American Legion held their 8th annual armistice ball last night at the women's club.

A certain road in Sumatra has 1000 hairpin curves within a space of 45 miles.

Senator France and Russian Bride



Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland has just returned to his home at Port Deposit with his bride, the former Tatiana Deshegovna, a Russian noblewoman. In this photograph Mrs. France is shown pouring tea for her husband in her new home.



"FLEA" 20 MINUTES CROSSING CHANNEL

Makes Dover Passage at 93 Miles an Hour.

London.—George de Gasenko crossed the English channel from Boulogne to Dover in 20 minutes in his Sea Flea, which looks like a cross between a submarine and a seaplane.

The queer craft averaged 93 miles an hour for the trip, and the inventor was so cheered by his success that he predicted a similar craft, holding 100 passengers, could easily be built to cross the Atlantic in 40 hours.

De Gasenko's craft embodies the principles of water bugs. It draws only three inches of water, although 35 feet long and 18 feet high. The hull is of mahogany two-thirds of an inch thick. With a load of fuel it weighs only 2,000 pounds.

With two small wings and an airplane propeller, the Sea Flea at low speeds skims the surface of the water, but when it approaches its maximum it almost lifts it into the air, and like a flying fish flits from the crest of one wave to the crest of another, meanwhile maintaining a perfect balance, insuring against seasickness.

In May, 1926, after several short but successful tests, De Gasenko set out from Marseilles for a trip across the Mediterranean and along the African coast, but the propeller was splintered by a heavy sea and the inventor was obliged to put in at Saintes Maries, near Arles.

De Gasenko is a native of the Ukraine, but was trained in Germany and has been carrying out his recent work in France.

Engine Colors in Bay State Cause Dispute

Boston.—When officials of the Boston & Maine railroad decided to abandon the conventional black and paint two of their locomotives in colors, they little realized they were starting a controversy which was to involve historians, college professors and artists.

But such a controversy has developed over the railroad's choice of blue and buff as color representations of the uniforms worn by the Minute Men.

The locomotives selected for coatings of blue and buff were those attached to the road's crack trains which pass daily through those historic fields where the Minute Men battled the British a century and a half ago.

The state of Massachusetts, Sons of the Revolution, and the New England council had long looked upon blue and buff as the uniform colors of the Minute Men, but the current divergence of opinion has revealed that the first official color combination of the Continental forces was blue and white.

After various authorities had expressed their views, railroad officials announced that blue and buff had been chosen to typify the Minute Men only after exhaustive research, and indicated the locomotive would continue to sport that combination of colors.

Lobster Feels No Pain in Hot Water Plunge

London.—A lobster is not hurt by throwing it into boiling water any more than a telephone instrument is pained by being banged upon the floor. It is declared in an article by Dr. Harold Jackson of the Zoological department of London university.

"Pain is an entirely relative term," he says, "and except for ourselves, our near relatives, and possibly the most artificial domestic animals, it does not exist in the meaning we give the word. Pain in most lower animals acts as a sort of burglar alarm, which has no feeling of itself, but gives notice that something definite is wrong and can probably be set right by certain standardized actions."

"If animals really had the sensitive feelings that are sometimes attributed to them, what a horrible agony life in natural conditions would be for them. What nonsense it is to talk about the 'agony' of a lobster being plunged alive into boiling water!"

Here's How Chinese Soothe Poor Author

London.—John K. Williamson of Detroit, Mich., who is glopping in London, has received the prize rejection slip of his writing career from a firm of Chinese publishers.

"We read your manuscript with boundless delight," wrote the Chinese firm. "By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard."

"As it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action."

Venerable Student

Montreal, Quebec.—J. P. B. Casgrain, seventy-one, engineer and senator, is enrolled as a student at McGill university. He desires to brush up on his chemistry.

Most of Them Fall

New York.—Pearl Doles Bell, novelist, frequently said she knew too much about love to succumb to it. Now she is on a honeymoon with Gilbert E. Rubens.

SPEED IN INDIAN RECORDS IS URGED

Alaska Tribes Are Forgetting Old Traditions.

Washington.—If the languages, beliefs, traditions and customs of the Alaskan Indians are not to go the way of those of so many other native American tribes and be forever lost to human history, ethnologists will have to work double time in the next few years. This is the warning brought back from an expedition to the Yukon by Herbert W. Krieger, ethnologist of the National museum under the Smithsonian institution.

Mr. Krieger found that the younger Indians have become thoroughly Americanized. For them the potlaches—once ceremonial events of great importance for the propitiation of those spirits who could insure good hunting or good fishing—are merely opportunities for a good time. They have forgotten their own magic and their tribal folk lore. Only the old people remember these things, and if they are to be preserved these old people must be interviewed before they die.

Traces Eskimo Sites. Mr. Krieger's expedition was carried out with aid from the Joseph Henry fund of the National Academy of Sciences. Its main purpose was to follow up certain archeological and ethnological leads uncovered by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka in his survey of Alaska under the Smithsonian institution last year. Doctor Hrdlicka traced old Indian and Eskimo sites which might throw light on ancient man in Alaska and so help the solution of the vexed problem of man's origin in America.

As a result of Mr. Krieger's excavations at Anvik, Holgatechik, Shageluk Slough and elsewhere along the Yukon, he believes that any archeological evidences of ancient man in the interior of Alaska are going to be very hard to find, though there is much of later date to be uncovered.

Mr. Krieger's most interesting discovery was made far from the mouth of the Yukon; it comprised examples of the carvings of a coast tribe unknown before last year when both Doctor Hrdlicka and the Canadian archeologist, Doctor Jenness, found specimens of these carvings, indicating the existence of the tribe on St. Lawrence and Nelson islands.

They are done in old ivory and are examples of an art unlike anything else known from Alaska. The modern natives dig them up from old graves and recarve the old ivory for commercial purposes, thus destroying many important specimens.

Evidence that a uniform stone culture prevailed at one time from the Yukon down to southeastern Alaska was uncovered by Mr. Krieger. He found certain stone implements, chiefly a type of ax, common to the entire area.

The places visited by Mr. Krieger on the lower Yukon represent the fusion points between the Eskimo and Indian cultures. Although the interior is now entirely Indian territory, Mr. Krieger found pottery, masks and other objects which typify Eskimo culture. The Indians there have many traditions of battles with the Eskimos.

Follows Trail to Idaho. On his way back from Alaska Mr. Krieger continued earlier explorations for the bureau of American ethnology along the Columbia and Snake rivers. Last year he succeeded in tracing a single pre-salutarian culture characterized by semi-subterranean circular houses and cremation burials from British Columbia through Washington to Oregon. This year he followed traces of the same culture down the Snake river into Idaho, hoping that it would lead him into Utah and the northern outposts of early Pueblo culture, thus connecting the prehistoric peoples of the West from Canada to Arizona.

But he lost the trail in the Snake river canyon of central Idaho, the traditional home of the Bannock and other Shoshonean tribes.

A Sticky Wash

Watertown, N. Y.—Officers using glue and liquid soap that look alike take warning! An employee of a local newspaper poured glue into the soap containers, by mistake, of course. The first man to wash his hands discovered the error.

"World's Biggest" Pie Has Ton of Apples

Yakima, Wash.—Heralded as the "world's biggest," an apple pie weighing more than a ton and requiring a specially constructed oven and a derrick for handling was baked in Yakima recently.

Four bakers, wielding rolling pins 15 feet long, rolled the dough for the crust. Fires were started a day ahead in the huge oven to assure the proper heat. Apples weighing 2,100 pounds were pre-cooked in a cannery. The pie was of the open-faced variety, with strips of crust criss-crossing over the vast surface.

The baking of the pie was preliminary to celebration of Apple week. Two thousand school children, each of whom had been promised a bite of the pie, milled around the large outdoor oven while it was baking.

SPAIN GENTLE WITH WOMAN PRISONERS

Helps to Recall Inmates to Honest Ways.

Madrid.—Woman criminals are not numerous in Spain, and when they do commit crimes they are looked after by the authorities almost parentally.

The women's prison for those convicted in Madrid is a spacious institution under the direction of men, but the actual guardianship of the prisoners is confided to nuns. They guide their charges with gentleness, but are strong disciplinarians when necessary.

A large percentage of those convicted of robbery are the servant girls from outlying country villages. Others have been convicted for crimes of violence against husbands and numerous unmarried women for infanticide.

Everything is done in the woman's jail to recall the inmates back to honest ways. Work is provided for prisoners conducting themselves well. They are able to earn as much as \$3 weekly at needlework and ironing. With their earnings they may purchase food luxuries. Some of them are thus able to add sweetmeats and other tidbits to the prison ration.

One of the greatest punishments for the women is to be expelled from the workshops for misconduct and confined to their cells.

After an hour's recreation in the open courtyard each day they are permitted to converse, but not loudly.

New Method Cleans Rusty Water Pipes

New York.—Rust-choked iron water pipes in a 35-story New York office building have been cleared by a new acid solvent, and the vast expense of re-piping the whole structure avoided. The process, worked out by P. N. Speller, E. L. Chappell and H. P. Russell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is expected by engineers to become a very important factor in building management.

It has long been known that a solution of hydrochloric acid in hot water will dissolve rust, but the drawback has been that it will also dissolve iron and steel, so that it has never been considered practicable for use on a large scale. The three Massachusetts engineers, however, added an organic "inhibitor," which has the effect of preventing the acid from corroding the metal while still permitting it to attack the rust.

In order to carry out their operations with the least possible inconvenience to the tenants they divided the plumbing of the building into sections, attacking these one by one on Saturday afternoons, so that the solution could get in its work and be flushed out of the pipes before the resumption of business on Monday morning.

Forest Fires in 1926 Cost Over 26 Millions

Washington.—Forest fires in the United States last year caused more than \$26,000,000 damage, according to the Agricultural department.

There were 91,703 fires. More than 72 per cent of the fires were caused by man and 12 per cent by lightning. No cause was obtainable for 16 per cent of those reported.

Mississippi, with 23,170 fires, suffered more than any other state, while Alabama was next with 14,953 and Georgia third with 6,418.

Southeastern states as a group—North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, had more forest fires than any other section last year with 54,200 conflagrations reported.

Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas came next with 10,657 fires. The Northeastern states had 6,621, the Appalachian states 4,827, the East Mississippi states 1,747 and the Lake states 3,323, the Rocky mountain states 3,577, and the Pacific states 6,842.

Stone Lillies Found 150,000,000 Years Old

Stockton, Calif.—Stone lillies dating back to the lower Devonian age of 150,000,000 years ago, are among the fossil specimens brought to the College of the Pacific by Prof. J. H. Jonte, head of the geology department, from fossil quarries in Iowa, where he passed the summer.

A fossil fish tooth, 135,000,000 years old, buried in a bit of coralline limestone, which had been kicked about for 15 years in a barnyard as "just a rock," is one of the most valuable specimens now on display at the college. Many of the specimens have not yet been classified, and work during the year will be concentrated upon this.

Professor Jonte pitched his camp in a deserted section of the State capital quarry, where he said the fossils were so thick that the party, in an hour, had collected a thousand specimens, some perfect and some fragmentary, but all valuable.

True to Form

Bayonne, N. J.—Fred and Stanley Ruth, twins and painters, are in a hospital each with a fracture of the left ankle. They fell together 25 feet from a scaffolding.

Scare for Wives

Holoken, N. J.—Three wives whom their husbands wish to be scared must appear in court. They have been taking a vacation together on the rent money.

Golden State News of Interest to All

General good weather throughout California during November, with only a few depressions that will result in showers that will increase in volume toward the Pacific Northwest, is the month's weather prediction issued last week by Father Ricard, "Padre of the Rains" at Santa Clara.

Publication of California's new laws, passed at the 1927 session of the Legislature, has been completed, and the edition of 3,000 volumes was last week being delivered to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan for public sale. It was announced by State Printer Carroll H. Smith. All legislation for 1927 is set forth in each volume. It was announced the new statute book totaling 2,525 pages, which contain 85 resolutions and 898 chapter laws. The law-books will be sold at \$5 a copy by the Secretary of State.

Steps to obtain a full and accurate tabulation of all California highway accidents, and thus provide a basis for study of the causes of automobile mishaps and means of reducing their number, were announced last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicle accidents. All county traffic squad captains under the proposed plan will be required to report the details of every motor vehicle mishap to the State division.

Asserting that the scenic value of California highways must be protected, Bert B. Meek, State director of public works, announced last week that action is being withheld on applications by oil producing interests to cut through the walls of Ventura highway parapet in approaching State tidal lands where oil drilling is proposed. Meek pointed out the State has spent approximately \$500,000 on the parapet which provides a view of the ocean attracting visitors from all over the world.

Premiums paid on workmen's compensation insurance in California during the last twelve years total \$148,680,244.61 and during the same period insurance carriers paid \$80,037,361.93 to injured workers and their dependents, it was announced last week by John A. McGilvray, director of the State department of industrial relations.

That Trinity County is one of the best regions in the state for deer hunters is shown by the records of last season just compiled in the office of the Trinity National Forest. Hunters registered last season at the various gateways to the forest numbered 3,631. An even 1,000 came into the forest and county at the Tower House entrance, twenty miles northwest of Redding.

California's state fish exchange has no right to fix the price of fish caught in Mexican waters or beyond the three-mile limit of the coast line, Judge Andrews ruled last week in superior court in San Diego in granting an injunction sought by 100 deep-sea fishermen of San Diego port against the state marketing officials. The court overruled a demurrer of the attorney general's office to plan-tiff's cause of action in so far as it would affect jurisdiction of the state on fish caught in foreign waters or from the high seas, and sustained it as applying to fish caught within the three-mile limit.

California is winning the long battle against tuberculosis, it was revealed last week when the State Department of Public Health announced that the "white plague" death rate has been cut almost in half during the last two decades. A comprehensive survey of death statistics shows that the tuberculosis mortality rate in this State was only 140.4 per hundred thousand population during the last year as compared with 221.8 per hundred thousand in 1906.

Big Oak Flat, Tioga and Wawona mountain roads into the Yosemite valley are considered closed for the season. It was announced last. Snow had been falling for two days above the 7,500-foot elevation. Waterfalls were up to their midspring form and many visitors are entering over the All-year highway from Merced to view the valley. The road is reported in excellent condition.

California leads all the states in the war against crime, declared Richard Washburn Child recently in an address opening the conference of the national crime commission at Washington, of which he is chairman. Missouri, he declared was at the bottom of the list, its "stubborn legislature" having considered its duty done by making it a crime to steal a dog. "In mere bulk of legislation affecting the criminal code, California also easily leads with a record of 283 bills introduced and 86 passed. However, the number passed was largely due to the revision of the criminal code and the work of its standing committee."

The attractions of California make permanent residents out of approximately 40 per cent of the automobile tourists who visit the State each year. This estimate was announced recently by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles, on the basis of a check of automobile licenses issued over a number of years. Out of 70,000 temporary permits issued out of State tourists last year, said the announcement, 28,000 were changed into permanent vehicle registrations at the request of motorists desiring to make their homes in California.

It is reported that a very fine chute of ore has been discovered on the 1,200-foot level of the Original Mine at Clearinghouse, Mariposa County. Development work is going ahead at the mine on several levels, in most of which excellent ore has been developed. Capitalists have been at the Original recently trying to negotiate for its purchase, but is said the mine is not for sale.

Following a conference between Governor C. C. Young and State Railroad Commissioner William J. Carr, it was announced last week at the executive offices that the governor has urged his newly appointed Commissioner on Gas Resources to begin action at once in seeking to reduce the wastage of natural gas in California oil fields.

The state department of public works, in line with the new prison camp financing program sponsored by Governor C. C. Young's administration, will have 800 convicts working at wages on California highways by next spring. This was announced last week by Bert B. Meek, state director of public works, who also revealed plans for establishment of a new prison camp next year in the Monterey territory on the Carmel-San Simeon route.

The illegal employment of children in California, if any, will be thoroughly investigated within the next week or so, declared John A. McGilvray, state director of industrial relations. He said: "William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has stated that child labor has increased approximately 10 per cent in the San Francisco area within the past two years and has increased all over California."

To spread the gospel of conservation and reforestation, California's state government soon will go into the business of "making two trees grow where one grew before." A great state forest of more than 8000 acres, in the virgin hills of Shasta county, now is being plotted for the demonstration and probably will come under state ownership by act of the next legislature. California's present stand of timber totals 708,325,000,000 board feet, or some 16,200,000 acres, Pratt said, but more than 7,600,000 acres already have been cut over. In the cut-over areas, Pratt estimates, there are 5,700,000 acres which will reforest naturally if given proper fire protection, but on the remaining 1,900,000 acres artificial reforestation must be undertaken.

Led by the California State Automobile Association, a million motorists in 927 automobile clubs in 11 western States will fight for elimination of the federal excise tax on motor cars. This announcement was made by President Burton T. Towne of the California State Association. "We will fight every step of the way to eliminate this tax," Burton said. "Last year \$66,437,361 was collected from auto owners in a tax purely a war measure. Similar taxes have been eliminated on many other lines. We are urging clubs in the west to secure support of their congressmen in the fight to eliminate this tax."

The prediction that California will send a solid delegation to the next Republican national convention instructed for Secretary Hoover was made last week by Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, upon his return to Washington. "Inasmuch as President Coolidge will not be a candidate," he said, "California will send a solid delegation for Herbert Hoover for President."

Figures compiled by the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks showing marked gains in banking resources in the last eight years and indicating "the growing confidence of the people of the United States in state banking systems," were made public last week by Will C. Wood, State superintendent of banks. Resources of State banks, Wood said, have grown from \$25,965,000,000 on June 30, 1919, to \$40,046,661,000 on June 30, 1927. "The confidence of the people of California in state banking institutions is not misplaced," Wood declared. "The bank act which governs the State banks of California affords exceptional legal safeguards for saving deposits. From July 1, 1913, to June 30, 1927, no savings depositor in the savings departments of California State banks sustained a loss. It is a remarkable record."

The Wrigley Corporation, chewing gum and confectionery manufacturing company organized under the laws of Delaware, last week filed papers with the Secretary of State at Sacramento seeking a charter to do business in California with headquarters in Los Angeles. Capital stock of the Wrigley Corporation was given as 2,000,000 shares without par value.

Several carloads of the 1928 California motor vehicle registration plates—blue background with letters and numerals in gold—are being received by the State motor vehicle department in preparation for the issuance of new plates more than two months hence. It is estimated that nearly two million pairs of plates will be required before the end of 1928.

The famous Siskiyou gold exhibit, one of the outstanding features of the mineral display at the exposition of 1916, will be displayed in San Francisco at the Pacific Trade and Travel Exposition, which opens in the Civic Auditorium November 11.

Plans for the \$7,000,000 factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of California at Los Angeles, will be ready this week, according to word received by R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce. This word comes from Russell A. Firestone, who will be in direct charge of the factory.

Current Wit and Humor



JUSTICE AT LAST

It was the usual domestic storm. Oh, dear! oh, dear! moaned wifely in tears. "I wish I'd taken poor mother's advice, and never married you!" Hubby, the strong, silent man, swung round on her quickly, and at last found voice.

"Did your mother try to stop your marrying me?" he demanded. Wifely nodded violently.

A look of deep remorse crossed hubby's face.

"Great Scott," he cried in broken tones, "how I wronged that woman?"

Set

Sam sat on the sunny side of the tree with the perspiration running down his face, says the Christian Register. "Boy, why don't you all seat y'self on de shade side?" his friend asked him.

"Dat's all you know 'bout nature," replied Sam scornfully. "By'm-by de sun's going to be on dat side and den Ah won't hab to move."—Boston Transcript.

A HUMORIST



"Why Zane Grey, the author has just written a book about me." "Well, well, I didn't know he wrote joke books."

Fig Leaf Drama

The actress whom we now admire has talent. We must heed it. Though elegant is her attire, She proves she does not need it.

Smack!

A couple of neighbors were leaning over the fence exchanging gossip. "My husband," remarked one, "says he always does better work when he's thinking of me." "That so?" responded the other. "What a good job he made of beating the carpets yesterday!"

HER IDEA OF IT



He—But wifey, darling, we must economize. She—Just what I'm doing. I've having everything charged.

One Point of View

There is no frigate like a book, To bear one treasure away, Nor any prancing charger like A page of poetry.

His Label

"Mark me well," demanded the man who was being decorated. "All right," snapped the tattoo artist, exasperated by the conceit of the other. And forthwith he drew across the back of his client the words: "Cured by Bosanck's Blood Bitters."

Carried a Spare

Miss Fattleigh (at the beach)—My chin is getting all sunburnt. Her Friend—What do you care? You've got another.

Mighty Near It

Mabel—Lizzie Coburn says Jerry Muckelapate came very near proposing to her the other night. Peggy—That so? Mabel—Yes, he told her there was a button off his coat.

A Case for the S. P. C. A.

"I've tried to locate the squeak in that flivver of mine; tested everything, but without success." "Then it must be the pig iron in the axles."

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

Town 1,300 Years Old

The thirteen hundredth anniversary of the church and town of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England, has been celebrated by special services in the parish church and a historical pageant. There is a local tradition that Paulinus visited Dewsbury in the year 627, the same year that he baptized King Edwin. The archbishop of York said recently, in referring to the tradition: "I dare to give it the force of history."

Quick! STOPS COLDS

Millions rely on HILL'S to end Colds in a day and cure Croup and Flu. No quicker remedy for you.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

The Slot

"That's our bank over there, sonny," said the father. Bobby examined the edifice with interest, tinged with incredulity. "Yes, but, daddy, where is the place to drop the money in?"

No one spans children, now. The world spans 'em if they grow up, spoiled.

Keep Your Butter Uniform and Hold Your Customers

Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color or buttermilk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc. Burlington, Vermont

Send for FREE Sample

PERMO

"It cleans as it plates"



What PERMO Does PERMO will SILVER PLATE Brass, Bronze, Copper, Nickel, Silver and Gold; very simple of application; contains no mercury or other poisons and WORKS LIKE MAGIC.

FOR A LIMITED TIME, we will send "Post Paid" our regular \$1.00 size on receipt of 50¢ if you will send us your local dealer's name and address.

DEALERS WRITE PERMO SALES COMPANY

417 Liberty Bank Building San Francisco - California

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



Stock Frauds Lead All

Of all robberies of the public, that of the fraudulent salesman of stock is the greatest, credit men fraud is determined. Loss from stock fraud is four times the loss from burglary, grand larceny and petty theft. It leads that of forgery ten times, and leads that of stock fraud four times. At the present rate it is large enough to pay off the national debt in 20 years.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza
As a preventive, take Laxative BROMO GUINNEY Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Groves, M.D., Adv.

Diptero-What?

The federal trade commission has just decided that a word which has been going under the name of mahogany will hereafter have to be called dipteroceps. This is considered the best break the pine and maple trade has had in years.—Detroit News.

Rival Go-Getters

"What caused that collision today?"
"Two motorists after the same pedestrian."—Judge.



Slowing Up?

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

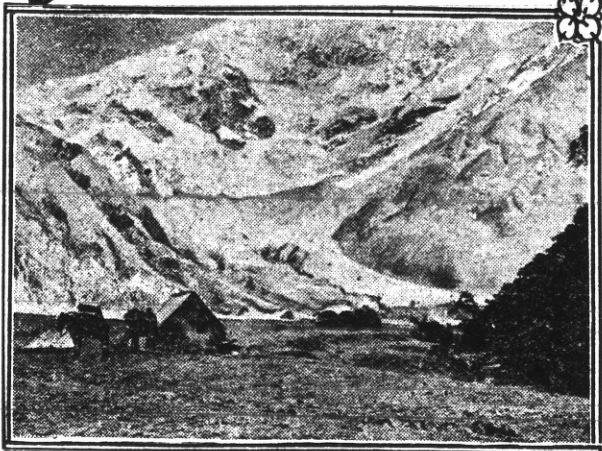
OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and aching, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by every physician. Ask your neighbor!



NOT FLUSHES and other symptoms of High Blood Pressure are quickly relieved by MENDEL'S 11 for trial. Clive, Chem. Co., 361 Flood Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.



Hidden City of the Incas



Mountain Valley in the Machu Picchu Region.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ONE of the most remarkable accomplishments in uncovering the secrets of the past in the Western hemisphere was the discovery a few years ago of Machu Picchu, hidden refuge city of the Incas, in the mountain fastnesses of Peru. The discovery was made by an expedition sent out by the National Geographic Society and Yale University under the leadership of Prof. Hiram Bingham, now United States senator from Connecticut.

There is no part of the world which offers to the scientific explorer a more attractive field than the highlands of Peru and Bolivia.

In the first place, this region contains the vestiges of the most ancient and most advanced culture in South America. These remains consist in part of the ruins of roads and aqueducts; walls and terraces, fortresses, towns and cities. Besides the works of the ancient engineers and architects, there are the fragmentary remains of the ancient metallurgists, potters, and weavers. Here and there in old burial caves may be found specimens of bronze and silver ornaments, tools and utensils. Originally there was considerable gold to be found; but four centuries of treasure seekers have left so little in the way of precious metals for the modern explorer that he must have other objects in view or he will be sadly disappointed.

The larger part of the population of this lofty American Tibet today is composed of non-Spanish speaking Indians. Their commonest language is Kechua or Quichua.

The historical geography of the Andes of Peru and Bolivia offers a series of problems of intense interest. These include the origin of the ancient cities, such as Tiwanacu, Cuzco, and Machu Picchu; the relation of the different types of architecture, including the monolithic, the adobe, and the rubble; the question of the migration of races, the spread of the ancient civilization, and the sequence of cultures, besides a thousand and one queries as to the manners and customs, government, religion, and philosophy of those illiterate but very skillful engineers and soldiers, the Incas, and their predecessors, the "Megalithic Folk."

Had System of Highways.

Machu Picchu was first found after a climb over mountain ridges and along sheer cliffs. Later the remains of old highways were found. It thus appears that the builders of Machu Picchu had an elaborate system of highways throughout this little known and almost unexplored country which lies between the Urubamba valley and the Apurimac. This region was once densely populated, and Machu Picchu was its capital. There are no other ruins in the region that approach the hidden city in magnificence, although there are a great many whose architecture bears a striking resemblance to the less important buildings in Machu Picchu itself.

Study of the remains found at Machu Picchu indicates that we have here an essentially Inca city, using the term Inca in its most reasonable sense—that is, to designate the tribes and nations that occupied the major part of the central Andes from earliest times down to the Spanish conquest.

Lack of timber, the prevalence of heavy rains during part of the year, and the ease with which stone might be procured early led to the development of stone as a building material. Strength and permanence were secured through the keying together of irregular blocks. The upper and lower surfaces of these stones were frequently convex or concave, the convexity of one stone approximating the concavity of the adjoining stone.

In constructing their walls the pure arch was not evolved. They developed several ingenious devices, such as "lock-holes" for fastening the bar back of a door; "ring-stones," which were inserted in the gables to enable the roofing beams to be tied on; projecting stone cylinders, which could be used as points to which to tie the roof and keep it from blowing off. The ancient builders also provided for ventilation and drainage.

Although the buildings are extremely well built, there is no cement or mortar in the masonry, and there is

no means of preventing the roots of forest trees from penetrating the walls and eventually tearing them all down. In several cases gigantic trees were found perched on the very tips of the gable ends of small and beautifully constructed houses. It was difficult to cut down and get such trees out of the way without seriously damaging the house walls.

City of Refuge.

Machu Picchu was essentially a city of refuge. It is perched on a mountain top in the most inaccessible corner of the most inaccessible section of the Urubamba river. Apparently there is no part of the Andes that has been better defended by nature. A stupendous canyon, where the principal rock is granite and where the precipices are frequently over 1,000 feet sheer, presents difficulties of attack and facilities for defense second to none. Here on a narrow ridge, flanked on all sides by precipitous, nearly precipitous slopes, a highly civilized people—artistic, inventive, and capable of sustained endeavor—at some time in the remote past built themselves a city of refuge.

Since they had no iron or steel tools—only stone hammers—its construction must have cost many generations, if not centuries, of effort. Across the ridge, and defending the builders from attack on the side of the main mountain range, they constructed two walls. One of them, constituting the outer line of defense, leads from precipice to precipice, utilizing as best it can the natural steepness of the hill.

Beyond this, and on top of the mountain called Machu Picchu, which overlooks the valley from the very summit of one of the most stupendous precipices in the canyon, is constructed a signal station, from which the approach of an enemy could be instantly communicated to the city below. Within the outer wall they constructed an extensive series of agricultural terraces, stone lined and averaging about eight feet high. Between these and the city is a steep, dry moat and the inner wall.

When the members of an attacking force had safely negotiated the precipitous and easily defended sides of the moat, they would still find themselves outside the inner defenses of the city, which consisted of a wall from fifteen to twenty feet high, composed of the largest stones that could be found in the vicinity—many of them huge boulders weighing many tons. This wall is carried straight across the ridge from one precipitous side to the other. These defenses are on the south side of the city.

On the north side, on the narrow ridge connecting the city with Huayna Picchu, strong defensive terraces were strategically placed so as to render nil the danger of an attack on this side.

Construction of the Houses.

On entering the city, perhaps the first characteristic that strikes one is that a large majority of the houses were a story and a half in height, with gable ends, and that these gable ends are marked by cylindrical blocks projecting out from the house in such a way as to suggest the idea of the ends of the rafters. The wooden rafters have all disappeared, but the ring-stones to which they were tied may still be seen.

The next most conspicuous feature of Machu Picchu is the quantity of stairways, there being over 100, large and small, within the city. Some of them have more than 150 steps, while others have but three or four. In some cases each step is a single block of stone 3 or 4 feet wide. In others the entire stairway—six, eight, or ten steps, as the case might be—was cut out of a single granite boulder.

The largest level space in the city was carefully graded and terraced, so as to be used for agricultural purposes, on the products of which the inhabitants could fall back for a time in case of a siege. It seems probable that one reason why the city was deserted was a change in climate, resulting in scarcity of water supply. At the present time there are only three small springs on the mountain side, and in the dry season these could barely furnish water enough for cooking and drinking purposes for 40 or 50 people.

French Designers Plan for Utility

Frocks for All-Around Wear Are Shown in Blacks and Dark Colors.

Just as Paris, when she is designing frocks, has to consider not only materials and lines suitable for the different social demands of the season, but must also study those lines and materials in relation to the inevitable wrap that is to cover them, so must the woman shopper choose for herself gowns that are not too heavy in weight, too bulky in design nor too discordant in color with the coat she intends to wear over them. Having taken thought of these very essential restrictions, she is then ready to go on to the further limiting qualifications of what best meets her individual social needs.

Certain it is, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times, that every woman must base her wardrobe on various day-in-and-day-out frocks for general utility wear, and for these no material is more sensible than crepe satin in black or a dark color. Chanel specializes on a fundamental design eminently practical in its simplicity and smartness for this type of frock. Its waist is slightly bloused at the low waistline and the skirt is rather tight about the hips, though flaring below into a graceful fullness most pronounced at the left side. The flare is used with the aid of many narrow-faired gores or through the use of a shallow, circular flounce mounting in depth at the left. These little frocks always have narrow belts of self-material. It is fastened with a square buckle set in large, colored stones. The same stones are repeated in a double-headed pin thrust through the crossed, loose ends of the narrow band that outlines the V neck. Naturally, the sleeves are long and fitted.

The new printed, transparent velvets, because of their resemblance to heavy furs, have an air of informality never before associated with this rich material, so that it is not at all incongruous to consider printed velvet in a navy and gold checked design for a utility frock. Philippe et Gaston have made it very smartly into a plain belted dress with godets set into the front of the skirt for movement. It depends for novelty on the inch-wide strap of metal gold mesh like that in mesh bags, which forms the belt, encircles the wrists of the fitted sleeves and outlines the square neck. A clamped end dangles from the buckle at the left corner.

Practically every Paris designer this season has tried his hand at incorporating into a frock certain shaded cross stripes made by sprinkling the surface closely with coarse beads grading down in color from dark gray to white, then dark gray to white again, thus forming stripes. Decol uses this trimming idea on a useful jumper suit of smoke gray crepe de chine, the horizontal stripes put on in a wavy outline and the jumper belted in a beaded cording. The skirt of smoked crepe de chine was simply box-plaited.

Gown of Plaid Velvet Is Popular for Season



One of the newest and prettiest of the gowns for fall and winter wear is carried out in plaid velvet, with collar, cuffs and plastron effect of solid color. The strap belt and the rounded line at the waist afford a novel effect that is very striking.

Fullness of Dress

The evening dresses shall have fullness, according to the dictum of the fashionable designers. In order to procure full dresses for slim figures, therefore, they have turned to moire silk and this material promises to be very popular for evening dresses this winter. The favored colors are red, blue, green and brown.

Coat of Silver Muskrat for Snappy Winter Days



Silver muskrat is one of the favorite furs used for winter coats that will be in evidence again this season. The model was posed by a prominent motion picture player.

Close-Fitting Effect

The present aspiration of the millinery creator is to make snuffers, not hats, and, dressed up in one of the late autumnal crowns without any brim, we take on the look of one of grandmother's brass candlesticks with its little peak of brass for the top, says a fashion writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Having noted the eclipse of the hairline and of the one eyebrow, let us review the various shapes that lend luster to the millinery season. First of all, there's the skullcap. This was worn all last winter and throughout the summer by some of the very smartest women. That makes no difference. It's going to be worn some more. Of course, there is danger of its becoming too popular; of its becoming, in fact, the numskull cap. Still, for a few months at least, we're going to have it in our midst.

Now, exactly what are the demands made upon one by this type of millinery? Well, first of all, youth. There are, of course, some middle-aged women—those who are slender and who have irreproachable or at least distinguished profiles—that come off very well from the ordeal. But as a rule, the skullcap is most becoming to the teens and twenties.

Perhaps one of the most flattering hats that can be chosen by the woman who is no longer in the first bloom of youth is the cloche. This does not, of course, belong to the season's great triumvirate, which is composed of the skullcap, the cut brim, and the draped toque. Nevertheless, it is worn, and Rose Descat, who is a perfect genius with the cloche, has some charming fall versions jammed down over one eye in the correct new manner. For example, she has designed a gray felt hat encircled by a band of black satin ribbon which is inset at the front with a motif of alternate embroidery and creases. This model is, by the way, endowed with a brim wider at the back than at the front.

Adorn Tulle Frocks With Frills, Ribbons, Posies

The frosty, airy beauty of tulle is brought out in a number of chic evening dresses. This is one of two types of dance frock that is especially attractive for dancing. The other is a softly clinging gown of chiffon or georgette.

Tulle is used in this season's models in frills made of double folds thickly gathered and sewn in overlapping rows from belt to hem. This foundation skirt itself is cut with a flare which gives an extremely bouffant effect with the tulle ruffles. The bodice of a frock of this sort is always quite simple, with a quaint little ruching to finish the decollete neck and armhole, or a flounce added to form a berthia across the top. Usually, as in the Groult designs, a large bow of satin or—this season—velvet ribbon or a garniture of flowers is added at one side of the waistline. No conception of dress for dancing has ever been presented that has the youthful beauty of these tulle frocks, with their frills, ribbons and posies.

"Bridge" Dress One of

Paris' Fashion Ideas
Afternoon dresses, which Paris seems determined to revive in place of sports clothes, are often called bridge dresses this season.

The most usual form is a long sleeved, conservative dress of silk, lace or velvet. Often it is black and occasionally there is a loose, long sleeved jacket which can be slipped off when it is time to appear in dinner costume. Underneath is a simple sleeveless dress of clever cut.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Unable to See Into

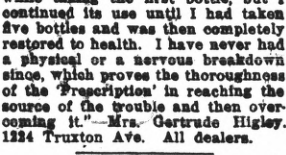
Newton's Giant Mind

While Isaac Newton was making a study of the refraction of light upon this planet, as exemplified in the soap bubble, a neighbor woman who saw him experimenting mistook him for a trifle. "He diverts himself in the oddest ways imaginable," she said. "Every morning when the sun shines so brightly that we are obliged to draw the window blinds, he takes his seat in front of a tub of soap suds, and occupies himself for hours blowing soap bubbles through a common clay pipe and intently watching them till they burst."

Newton's acquaintances testified to his self-forgetfulness and humility: "I do not know," he said of himself, "how I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than before, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."—Kansas City Times.

Is It Your Nerves?

Bakersfield, Calif.—"I had a nervous breakdown, unable to leave my bed. I was under the care of a doctor, but was not getting along as well as I thought I should, so I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is the tonic and nerve restorer that restored me to health. Its soothing effect upon my nerves was wonderful. I was a nervous wreck, but I continued its use until I had taken five bottles and was then completely restored to health. I have never had a physical or a nervous breakdown since, which proves the thoroughness of the 'Prescription' in reaching the source of the trouble and then overcoming it."—Mrs. Gertrude Higley, 1234 Truxton Ave. All dealers.



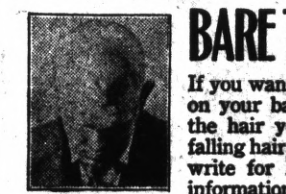
Church Seeks Motorists

Country ministers in England are becoming more and more anxious to make the automobiles welcome at church, and more than 500 of them have offered to provide parking space for automobiles, states the secretary of the Owner-Drivers' club, in London. In many instances clergymen are offering their own grounds for parking cars, while in others suitable space close by is suggested. There are also numerous cases in which a clergyman, in offering parking facilities, adds the hope that the motorist visiting his church will make himself known after the service, so that the minister can exchange greetings.

The Silver Lining

Wealthy Parent—What is your prospect if you marry my daughter? Poor Sultor—Excellent, if I marry your daughter, sir.—Answers.

Australia's new capital city, Canberra, is to be 12 miles square and is designed for a population of 2,000,000.



Sure of Success

She—If I go motoring with you you must promise not to try to kiss me. He—Well, I'll promise that I won't merely try.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's laxative, MRS. WINSTON'S SYRUP. It brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at feeding time. Guarantees freedom from nervousness, colic, gas, and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. As All Druggists.

FROZEN FEET

After the first measures for frozen feet, fingers or ears Carboll is the ideal treatment. Its medicinal oils and antiseptic chemicals soothe the tissues, allay soreness and help prevent complications. A 50-cent box from your druggist is all that is required.

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS

Don't experiment on the eyes. MITCHELL EYE BALM for speedy relief. Absolutely safe. 25¢ at all druggists. HALL & ECKEL, New York City.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30¢ and 50¢ bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. & C. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

To Cool a Burn

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 46-1927.

Apparently Contradictory

Recently I attended an evening party where "chili con carne" was served. During the repast the five-year-old daughter of the family looked up and said: "Daddy, why do we call it chilly when it is so hot?"—Exchange.

BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.

HENRY HERMAN, Dist., 605 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

JOIN!



Yesterday Today Always
The GREATEST MOTHER

WAR WORK NOT AT END FOR RED CROSS

**Demands for Service to Disabled
Veterans Last Year Cost
Nearly \$3,000,000.**

Expenditure of \$2,930,228.56 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$507,832.30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities five years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,223.85, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$307,432.30, and by the local Chapters with \$206,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-instate or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs, rendering reports on home conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly

Capital's Police Women Stand High in First Aid

Members of the Women's Bureau of the District of Columbia police department recently completed the Red Cross first aid course. This is perhaps the first women's group of the kind to be awarded the special first aid arm insignia by the American Red Cross in token of completion of the training.

The Red Cross in the past year qualified 24,812 persons in first aid and awarded certificates to members of police and fire departments, industrial groups and utilities employees all over the United States.

The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, during which new membership is invited, will be held this year from November 11 to 24.

Difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various branches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to veterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$558,681, for disability and death compensation, revival of insurance, adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements, etc.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to those men and women may be needed. Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Government.

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11 to 24.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1902
Legal City and County Paper

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad for publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

Good Service Must Be Paid For

In Lansing, Michigan, the street car company is seeking an increase in fares, claiming that the income is inadequate to maintain satisfactory service. In commenting on the situation, the Lansing Journal said: "There's nothing sacred about a nickel in the street car business; there is nothing that should definitely fix ten cents as the limit. Those who ride the car lines will have to pay what it costs. Argue the matter between company and council; take it into and through the courts; take the issue anywhere you please; in the end that is what it will amount to. If street car service is to be kept up to standard, it must be paid for. There is no compromise—no business can run indefinitely at a loss."

The same line of reasoning applies to bus fares, railroad fares or airplane fares. It applies to the local situation at home here in the eastbay district. The Key System will give the service demanded and in return for such service the public must pay for it like any other commodity.

To Prevent Accidents Insist on Good Drivers

The common mistake made by most people in dealing with automobile accidents at railroad grade crossings, is that they consider the crossing instead of the driver. A railroad crossing is a danger only when and to the extent that it is made so by careless driving. The automobile is what we must think about, not the crossing. We must change practices instead of grades. Ninety per cent of all auto accidents occur on the highways. Not over 10% occur at grade crossings.

Grade changes will not prevent accidents at intersections and elsewhere on the highways, but improved or safe practices in driving will prevent them everywhere.

Grade changes would heavily burden taxpayers and tie up a large amount of money for unproductive purposes, and would leave 90% of the hazard of automobile accidents uncared for.

Let us require safe driving, which costs nothing, yet will remove the hazard not only at grade crossings but on highways also.

San Lorenzo grammar school has added a printing outfit to its program, and pupils are now given lessons in the "art preservative." While the mechanical advantages in setting type by hand or linotype may be helpful in an educational way, it is questionable as to a boy's accomplishments in becoming a real printer. The manner in which they divide words and misspell many of the simplest of them, would make Ben Franklin turn over. Spelling and penmanship are "old fashioned" and lost arts. Even the phonetic or shortcut way that Roosevelt tried to introduce is too slow. Competent printers are in demand, and the public school product for some reason does not come up to requirements.

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[Classified under this heading is 10¢ per line; no adv. accepted for less than two bits in advance. Try a classified.]

KURTZ School of Dressmaking, 2233 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Lakeside 8117.

FOR SALE—5 room cottage, garage, garden; chickens. \$3600. \$150 down. Easy terms; some furniture will go with sale. Phone Berk. 3621 or call at Argus office, 855 San Pablo ave.

INSURANCE—Safe and sound; the best, Royal, Continental; others; rates reasonable. Laura H. Ryan, 841 San Pablo ave., Albany.

LOT FOR SALE—\$369 Cash. 4 blocks west of San Pablo ave. in Richmond Annex. Fine view. Bargain. 855 San Pablo ave., Albany. Phone Berk. 3621

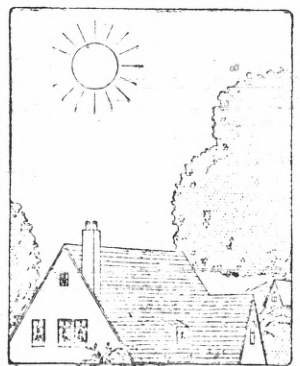
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and healthier cities use
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER TRUST DEED

Whereas, heretofore, to-wit: on October 30, 1922, Wm. H. Hough and Josephine Hough, his wife, did make, execute and deliver a certain deed of trust to E. A. Majors and L. W. Beede, conveying to them as trustees the real property in said deed of trust and hereinafter described, for the benefit and security of the First National Bank of Contra Costa County, at Martinez, a national banking corporation, and to secure the payment to said First National Bank of Contra Costa County at Martinez, of a promissory note of even date with said deed of trust which said deed of trust was thereafter duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in Vol. 421 of Deeds at page 272, thereof on the 30th day of October, 1922; and

Whereas, subsequent to the execution of said deed of trust and said promissory note, all the right, title and interest of the said First National Bank of Contra Costa County at Martinez in said deed of trust and said promissory note was duly assigned by an instrument in writing by the said First National Bank of Contra Costa County at Martinez, a corporation, to the American Trust Company, which said assignment was dated the 13th day of May, 1923, and was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in Volume 417 of Deeds at page 17 thereof on the 23rd day of May, 1923, by which said last mentioned instrument so recorded as last mentioned O. D. Jacoby and P. A. Dinsmore were constituted as trustees in place of the said E. A. Majors and L. W. Beede; and

Whereas, the said American Trust Company, assignee of the said First National Bank of Contra Costa County at Martinez, on the 31st day of December, 1926, was merged with Mercantile Trust Company, a corporation, and on said day the corporate name of Mercantile Trust Company was by proceedings duly taken for that purpose, changed to American Trust Company, and that ever since said date said American Trust Company, a corporation, is now the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust and beneficiary thereunder; and

Whereas, on the 12th day of May, 1927, the undersigned American Securities Company, a corporation, was by an instrument in writing duly substituted as trustee in place of the said O. D. Jacoby and P. A. Dinsmore, which said substitution of trustees was dated the 12th day of May, 1927, and recorded on the 26th day of May, 1927, in Vol. 65 of Official Records at page 437, thereof in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and that since said date the said undersigned American Securities Company, a corporation, has been and now is the duly appointed trustee under said deed of trust; and

Whereas, there is now due, owing and unpaid upon the said promissory note secured by said deed of trust a large sum of money and default has been made in the payment thereof, and there has been a breach of the obligation which said deed of trust was given to secure and said default and breach has continued since prior to the 11th day of July, 1927; and

Whereas, on the said last mentioned day American Securities Company, a corporation, as such trustee, duly filed and recorded in said Recorder's Office a notice of breach of said obligation and of election to sell or cause to be sold said real property so conveyed by said deed of trust, which said notice was duly recorded in Vol. 64 of Official Records at page 403 thereof, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 11th day of July, 1927, and was in the form required by the law in such case made and provided, and that more than three (3) months have elapsed since said notice was so filed and recorded; and

Whereas, said American Trust Company has heretofore duly requested and made demand upon said trustee to forthwith proceed and sell the real property in said deed of trust described for the purposes therein set forth;

Now, therefore, pursuant to said demand and request in accordance with the terms and under the authority and powers conferred upon said trustee by said deed of trust, the undersigned American Securities Company, a corporation, as such trustee aforesaid, does hereby give notice that on Monday the 11th day of November, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the southeast corner of Las Juntas and Main Streets in Martinez, California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, said real property in said deed of trust, and being in said County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeastern corner of a tract of land hereinafter conveyed by Marshall C. Harris to H. H. Rowe and N. K. Foster, by deed dated November 12, 1903, and recorded in Volume 101 of Deeds, page 314, Contra Costa County Records; said point of beginning being in the center of a canal 25 feet in width, thence south along the center line of canal and prolongation of said line 51.84 chains to a point in the levee on the north bank of False River marked "C" "D"; thence along the center of levee 50 links northerly from and parallel with the true boundary line of herein described tract S. 23° W. 32' chs.; thence N. 36° W. 11.00 chs.; thence S. 75° W. 6.66 chs.; thence N. 68° W. 7.00 chs.; thence N. 64° W. 32 chs. to a point in the center of said levee; thence N. 21° E. 47.54 chs. to a point; thence east 18.83 chs. to the center of beginning. Containing 123.28 acres of land, more or less.

Together with that strip of land 50 links wide, more or less, lying between with the center of the above described levee and the bank of False River; also all right, title and interest in and to the Reclamation Pumping Plant and Canal, according to the acreage herein conveyed.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in gold coin of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer, the balance payable at the office of said American Trust Company, Main and Las Juntas Streets, Martinez, California, within ten (10) days thereafter, time being of the essence hereof, in exchange for deed by said trustee; if not so paid, then said ten per cent (10%) to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

Dated October 17, 1927.
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY,
a Corporation.

By LARKIN J. YOUNG,
Vice-President.


T. H. DELAP and
ARCHIBALD B. TUNNING,
Attorneys for said Trustee.
04-28-N4-11.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Highgate Park Land Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Sunset View Cemetery at El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California, on Friday, the 25th day of November, 1927, at one (1) o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said corporation and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors
Highgate Park Land Company.

WALTER N. BAXTER,
Secretary Highgate Park Land Co., El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California.



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